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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 96 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday February 11, 1974 | 10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

Construction is underway on the North Fork and Laneport dams on the San Gabriel River even as a public hearing is scheduled Monday (Feb. 11) on the North Fork project.

Pictures and drawings of North Fork proposals will be presented by U. S. Corps of Engineers spokesmen.

Four officials of Corps of Engineers will be present at the District Courtroom in Williamson County Courthouse.

The North Fork project is the second of two dams scheduled on the San Gabriel River.

NOW-NOW-NOW

There are two kinds of motivation: examples pressed upon us and the beat of our own drum.

Acknowledging one and obliging one's own is a short course in career schizophrenia or "what makes Frank run."

NOW - NOW-NOW

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS . . .

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QUEEN'S CROWN awaits the winner of the March of Dimes Teen-age Program queen contest, now in progress in the county. Miss Janice Meissner, TAP chairman, displays the crown. Cash prizes are in store for both the queen and three contributors to the MOD contest. A party on February 21 will honor all contestants and the queen will be crowned at that time.

More File For Demo Primary

A three-man race for constable at Milano and two county commissioner races shaped up for Milam County's May 4 Democratic Primary as the filing deadline lapsed Monday.

Dalton Caffey, commissioner of Precinct 4 (Thorndale) has an opponent in James H. (Dick) McDaniel of Thorndale. Another incumbent commissioner, LaVert McKinney of Cameron in Precinct 2, has a challenger in James L. Patzke, also of Cameron.

The Milano constable's race pits Edward A. Sexton Jr., now serving by appointment the unexpired term of Theo Telg who resigned, and also O. Doug Leystra and J. T. Morgan.

Carroll Glaser, Milam County Democratic party chairman, listed the other candidates for the primary as follows:

County officers - District Clerk Grady Allen, County Clerk Wayne Wieser, County Judge O. B. Harden, County Treasurer Charles J. Maddox, County School Supt. Max McClaren, all incumbents.

Peace justices - JP Pct. 5 (Sharp) William Reed Davis, first time candidate; JP pct. 2 (Maysfield), William Pagach, incumbent; JP Pct. 8 (Thorndale), Howard Buchanan, incumbent; JP Pct. 4 (Rockdale), Leonard Allen, incumbent; JP Pct. 3 (Milano) Random Fussell, first time candidate; JP Pct. 1 (Cameron), Jess Brock incumbent.

Constable offices - Sexton, Morgan and Leystra for constable, Pct 3 (Milano); Wayne Brinkely for constable, Pct. 5 (Sharp).

District candidates, not subject to filing in Milam County but who have announced for re-election, are U. S. Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, 11th Congressional District; State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, District 27; and State Sen. William (Bill) Patman of Ganado, 18th senatorial district.

Glaser has also filed for the county party chairmanship and said that ten precinct chairmen in the county have filed. They are:

For precinct chairman - Charles E. Hensley, Pct. 6 (Maysfield); Morris Coward, Pct. 14 (Marlow); Jack D. Ruzicka, Pct. 32, (Buckholts); Mable Jones, Pct. 19 (Minerva); Mary Ann Eanes, Pct. 2 (Cameron); Harold Love, Pct. 16 (Rockdale); E. C. Westbrook Jr. Pct. 11 (Milano); G. R. Varner, Pct. 12 (Gause); William E. Winkler, Pct. 4 (Ad Hall)' and Oscar Zotz, Pct. 5 (Elm Ridge).

Area Roundup

Stations Closing Sunday

For the first time that local gasoline filling stations can remember, all Hearne stations handling major products gasoline remained closed all day Sunday in line with the national trend to conserve energy. A question to local operators as to length of this closing brought no definite answer. only that they would play it by ear depending on the products available to them for the time being.

Flu Closes School Again

Flu has McGregor schools singing the same song for the second week, as students were dismissed for the remainder of last week. While the sick list is bad, still it is better than it was the previous week when a high of 240 absences were counted. Last week the absentee count on Monday was 267 and on Tuesday was down to 237.

College Increases Tuition

The board of trustees of Mary Hardin-Baylor College voted to increase tuition to the 129 - year - old college $5 per semester hour, with the fall of 1974. Also , all room and board rates were raised to $450 per semester, regardless of the dormitory occupied. Dr. Bobby E. Parker, president, expressed regret at the increased education costs, "but we feel that it is essential that each student pay a fair share of rising costs."

Youth Program Set For Lake

At least 100 young Texans, ages 15 to 18 and from all segments of society, will have the opportunity for environmental enrichment and work at Lake Somerville State Park during the 1974 summer vaction. Two camps of 50 high school youth will be involved in a "work experience" closely supervised by a group work leadercounselors. The student tasks will be the initial construction of a system of trails and a perimeter fence at the state park.

Candidacy Produces Amusement

Wacoans were amused when the announcement came from Austin that Steve Alexander of Waco had filed in the race for governor of Texas. The subject was discussed at the city council luncheon by most of those present who are well acquainted with the candidate. Steve announced last year but refused to pay his filing fee. A story that he dug up $1000 to get in the race this year has not been verified. Alexander was given some braid to hold his long hair up. Two items on his platform are to reduce penalties on marijuana and to restore the bawdy house in La Grange.

Electric Bills Soaring

City electric bills were substantially higher last month and it appears that rates will continue to increase in the coming months as the Lower Colorado River Authority charges more for electricity to wholesale customers. Many River Authority charges more for electricity to wholesale customers. In some cases the bills had doubled. The reason for the increased rate is a fuel adjustment clause which has been written into the city's contract by LCRA. The clause allows the company to pass on to its wholesale customers any additional costs for generating electricity.

Woman Files For Mayor's Post

Mrs. Peggy Williams, member of Gatesville's city council for the last five years, filed as a candidate for mayor in the city election coming up April 2. Mrs. Williams is the only woman ever to serve on Gatesville's city council. And she is the first woman to seek the mayor's office.

Test Figures Released On 2 Wells

By Lloyd Albertson

Potential test figures were released late last week on two recently completed oilwells in the Cherokee - Navarro Field, along with information about two other wildcats in south Milam County now being tested.

Potential was reported for United Producing Company's No. 1 and No. 2 Montague Cattle Company. The No. 1 made 64 barrels of oil per day, no water, from perforations at 3,174 - 3,187 feet on one-fourth inch choke. Production was from the Navarro. This well was drilled to 3,359 feet and had 4 1/2 inch pipe set to that depth.

The No. 2 Montague Cattle Company produced 49 barrels or oil per day on potential test through perforations at 5,612 - 24 feet from the Edwards Lime. A deep wildcat, it was drilled to 6,268 feet and has 5 1/2 inch pipe set to approximately 5,650 feet. It was variously called an Austin Chalk and an Edwards Lime discovery earlier, but now is labeled an Edwards completion.

United Producing's No. 3 Montague Cattle Company, which has the Navarro as its objective, was spudded January 1 and is drilled to 3,265 feet. It has 7 inch pipe set to that depth and is perforated at 3,188 - 3,197 feet. Crew was preparing to sand - frac it at last report.

All three of these wells are located on a 122.91 acre lease in J. Cottle Survey approximately 3 miles southeast of Milano in the Cherokee - Navarro Field.

Information also was released last week about United Producing Company's No. 1 Jordan, its second deep wildcat aimed at the Edwards Lime. The Jordan is located on a 182.8 acre lease in the B. F. Swoap Survey about one and one-half miles north of the Cherokee - Navarro Field and three miles east, northeast of Milano. The wildcat was spudded January 12, was drilled to 5,620 feet where crew ran IES logs, then was drilled on to 5,875 feet, its present depth. Reportedly, the well kicked and attempted to blow out. Drill pipe was cemented in the hole. Tests have been run on the wildcat for a week or more, and according to reports the prospects for United Producing completing it as an Edwards discovery are rated as excellent.

According to rumors in the oil patch, still another deep Edwards wildcat will be scheduled soon, but no details are available except that location will be in an area east of Milano.

Over in adjoining Lee County the AMOCO Production Company's deep Smackover wildcat, its No. 1 S. P. Peebles, was drilling ahead and has made 203 feet of hole in the past week. The Peebles is being watched with interest by the oil fraternity since it will have repercussions on this whole area, especially Milam County, if it is successful in tapping the Smackover, which is a prolific producer of both oil and gas in some other areas in Texas.

Location of the wildcat is six miles east, northeast of Lexington on a 62.20 acre lease in John Easley Survey. The wildcat reportedly has encountered trouble from gas cutting drilling mud since it has been drilling below 13,000 feet, and mud weight has increased to 11.5 pounds. The well was cored at 14,558 - 14,671 feet and again at 14,617 - 14,575 feet. At last report it was drilling at 14,761 feet in sand and shale.

Bennie Archer Dies; Was Local Businessman

Bennie L. Archer, 65, died Wednesday morning at his home.

He was born in El Campo and had lived in Cameron for the past 62 years. He was owner of Archer's Electric Service until his recent retirement.

Mr. Archer was a member of the First Christian Church; San Andres Masonic Lodge; Little River Council 45; Royal and Select Masons; Little River Chapter 66, Royal Arch Masons; Temple Commander 41; and Karem Shrine Temple of Waco.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Jay Lee Scott, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty and the Rev. Don Exley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery with Masonic graveside services under the auspices of San Andres Lodge 170 AF&AM , of Cameron.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Archer; and a daughter, Mrs. Anita Wallace of Waco.

Sponsors Sought For Annual Broiler Show

Sponsorships are open for the annual Milam County Junior Broiler Program, according to Douglas Buck chairman of the Chamber of Commerce broiler committee. Details are available from the chamber prior to February 20.

The broiler program will get underway March 8 when sponsors will present participating growers with the 50 baby chicks they receive to raise in the program.

Contestants must be a member of the Milam County 4-H or of an FFA chapter in a school in the county. Growers will raise their chicks according to FFA and 4-H standards.

Date of the junior broiler show is set for May 4. Chickens will be judged by a recognized judge on standard points for broiler shows.

Washington Economist Dr. John Wright Dies

Services were held Saturday for Dr. John W. Wright, 83, retired economist of Washington , D. C., who died February 6 in New Orleans.

Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery followed services at Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, Md.

He died of complications following emergency surgery in Belise, formerly British Honduras, during a Carribean tour. He was flown to Oschners Foundation Hospital, New Orleans.

Dr. Wright was director of the Institute of Cotton Research and Technology in Karachi, Pakistan, 1957-60. He was chief of cotton marketing and research, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington D. C. until retirement in 1957. He moved to Washington in 1931 from El Paso where he was a district extension agent.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, of Los Altos, Calif., Mrs. Pauline McCoskey, of Garrett Park, Md., and Mrs. Janet Luecke, Cameron; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Dr. Wright was born in Hinkley, Utah in 1890. He held a B. S. degree from Utah State, master's of science from University of California, Berkley, continued graduate work at University of Arizona, University of Texas -- El Paso, University of London School of Economics and Political Science.

He received his doctorate in economics at American University, Washington where he was named a distinguished alumnus in 1952.

He was a member of the Cosmos Club, Washington, and the National Association for Advancement of Science.

He served in France during World War I, attaining rank of infantry captain. He was a high school teacher and coach and later county agent in Safford, Arizona.

DR. JOHN WRIGHT

Circulation Up At City Library

The library board of trustees in a meeting last week noted a big increase in January book circulation compared with other years.

Books circulated in January , 1973 totaled 1,518, compared with 930 in January, 1973 and 875 in January, 1972

The board also made plans to observe National Library Week April 21-27 to focus attention on materials and services the library provides for the county, and also to draw attention to the needs of the library.

Driver Foils Try At Stopping Bus

An attempt to stop a Gause school bus early Thursday morning was foiled by the bus driver, according to C. J. Roberts, school principal.

The bus was traveling on Six Mile Road south of Gause when four men, arm in arm, spread out across the road in an attempt to make the bus stop. The driver , John B. Wilson, at first slowed down and then speeded up, forcing the four men over the railing of a bridge to the ground below.

The driver told Sheriff Carl Black that there was no car in sight on the road. He described the four as "hippie types," young, with long hair.

Band Members Sought

There will be a meeting to discuss the organization of a Yoe Alumni Band on Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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With Ernie And Ed...

We read where Baylor University is adding $80,000 worth of new equipment to modernize its department of journalism.

Good. Technology is a big thing in the field at present. It improves print readability, training potential and allows time for development of the student's journalistic skills.

That is the point of technology; to serve man. And when it does, he can do a superior job on the problems he creates for himself and those which just happen.

It is also good to see a Baylor effort toward development of a mass communications program. It is a collective field of print, electronics and sound, which, when funnelled through computer controls, can bring information and analysis to general usefulness.

And beyond the technical prowess, the journalistic insight await the reason and response: the man who consumes all this and lives with it.

This technology, Baylor's or elsewhere, will require a composite of Ernie Pyle-Edward R. Murrow to approach its potential. Or successor proto-types.

Public Responds...

It's simple enough: Book circulation in Cameron Public Library about doubled in January this year, compared to the previous January.

There are more books and the kind people and students want to read. And the accrual of book interested generated by a new library constantly being updated is showing broader effect.

More students are going to nearby junior colleges. More students and adults are using pocketbooks and the growing number of research and general interest books.

It is serving the public and the public responds.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is my pleasure to admit the interest that your paper holds. There are many newspapers larger, but none more interesting and informative. I am wondering if you, as Editor, could give me a bit of the historical background of the paper -- who was its first editor, the upheavals of the paper, if any, etc. -- What the first paper looked like and the topics that it more or less covered, etc. Also I like a bit of information on the founding of the town of Cameron, Texas. When was it founded? By whom? Names of some of the founding fathers, et c. If you find it difficult to supply the information on the town, I am more concerned about the history of the Cameron Herald.

Are you available at any time for interviews from students or student groups? I certainly hope that I can hear from your office on the above information. Thanks.

Subscriber,
Willie V. Morgan
(Victoria Twiggs)
Bremond, Texas

Dear Editor:

During December the Houston Chronicle featured "Against the Grain" the details on how America got burned and Russia got bread. A dry June and July shriveled the 1972 Russian wheat crop.

Although the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister had offered us natural gas or even a direct purchase for American grain he was promised credit and wheat subsidized by the government.

On July 8, 1972 Henry Kissinger announced a 500 million dollar credit ceiling for Russia. Secretary Butz said the grain purchase would be spread over 3 years. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Brunthaver agreed to pay whatever, wheat would cost above $60.00 a ton for whatever wheat was bought. By concealing the extent of the purchase from the American people the price of wheat was kept stable in July.

When wheat advanced 8 dollars a ton the first ten days of August and continued to advance Budget Director Casper Weinberger ordered an end to wheat subsidies.

Had we received natural gas and gold for the grain there would be no fuel shortage and the value of the dollar would have increased as the price of gold has doubled since Russia rooked us out of the wheat. Also they would have purchased much less wheat and there would not have been a grain shortage which has caused the price of food to rise 30 billion the past year.

Well let us hope the Russians pay better for the grain than they did on 11 billion of lend-lease which they settled for 5 cents on the dollar.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Dillon

Area Students On College Honor Roll

Three Cameron area residents were recently named to the Vice President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, said William J. Anderson, vice president for academic affairs.

They are Jane Huffman, who averaged a 4 point; Linda Schneider, 4; and Marcia Barkemeyer, 3.82.

Honor roll students must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4 point scale and be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours.

Jr. Livestock Board

The Junior Livestock Association board of directors will meet March 11 at 8 p.m. in the vocational agriculture building in Rockdale.

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LOSER BY A NOSE

Battle Now On To Save Threatened Asiatic Lion

By Scott Thornton
SWITZERLAND

Reuter -- The Asiatic lion, which once roamed from southern Erope to India, is in danger of extinction and a battle is on to save it.

Adopted by many peoples as a symbol of fearlessness and power, the lion is now confined to one diminshing Indian forest, the victim of man's hunger for land, according to the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) based here.

The WWF has plans for a second home for the Asiatic lion in the hope of increasing its numbers, currently estimated at only about 200.

Its only sanctuary at present is the Gir Forest in the Kathiawar Peninsula north of Bombay, where the lions have been a protected species since the end of the last century.

The second reserve will also be in India, at nearby Wankener. "If this is successful, progeny may be used to reintroduce the lion to other parts of its old range in India, and even to return it to such areas as Iran," says the WWF.

Reports from Iran suggest that some Asiatic lions survived between the two world wars but there has been no sign of them in the last 25 years. In Iraq they were plentiful 150 years ago but had disappeared by 1900.

The Asiatic lion -- which differs from its relatively plentiful African cousin in its greyer tint and sparser mane -- was exterminated in Palestine in the 13th century and wiped out in Europe by 100 A.D.

Unlike the tiger, which is secretive and hard to locate in the forests, the lion was fair game for huntsmen as its habitat was the grasslands and scrub country.

Now population pressures and conversion of land to agriculture have reduced the Gir Forest to less than a quarter of the size it was a century ago.

Wider grazing by domestic livestock has eliminated areas which supported the lion's natural prey of antilope, deer and pig.

Teams of experts from the WWF, the internation Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, and two American institutions -- the Smithsonian Institute and Yale University -- have spent time in India studying the lion's habits.

A WWF report says the experts found tremendous over-use of forest resources so that many areas were becoming virtually barren, producing only one-tenth of the fodder found in protected experimental exclosures.

Nearly 90 per cent of the fodder was eaten by domestic stock and only about four per cent by wild life -- the grazing animals on which lions normally live.

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New State School Opens At Brenham

Brenham State School, the newest facility of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, started receiving residents January 15.

The school has three living units which will ultimately accommodate 384 persons with developmental disabilities. Each of the four wings in the unit has its own day room, covered recreation area, and bath facilites. The plan has provided for a central dining room for each unit.

The administration building, the recreation and educational building, infirmary, supply and food service depot complete the campus at this time. Phase III approved by the Texas Legislature includes two more residence halls which will increase the population to 640 by 1975-76.

According to Dr. Jimmy Haskins, superintendent, the school has been recently designated as a diagnostic and evaluation center.

ROGERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1973

Published in Compliance with the Provision of Senate Bill 151, Act of the 55th Legislature, as Abstracted from the Audit Report of Evans, Kalenda, Kenndey & Wilson, Certified Public Accountants, Temple, Texas, Auditor for the District.

REVENUE		
Local Sources	$ 99,936	
Intermediate Sources	93	
State Sources	323,611	
Federal Sources	25,716	
Non-Revenue Receipts	8,008	
TOTAL REVENUE		$457,364
EXPENDITURES		
Instruction	272,942	
Instructional Administration	260	
Instructional Resources and Media Services	7,809	
School Administration	24,478	
Guidance and Counseling Services	5,914	
Attendance and Social Work Services	4,275	
Health Services	7,390	
Pupil Transportation	29,491	
Co-curricular Activities	7,866	
Food Service	3,229	
General Administration	47,007	
Plant Maintenance and Operation	37,194	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		447,855
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES		$ 9,509

Livestock Industry Could Make Texas Number 1

If Texas moves ahead of California and Iowa to become Number 1 nationally in agricultural earnings by 1980, it should be the results of increased income from the state's livestock industry more than any other factor.

The climb won't be easy, said Dr. L. S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, but Texas has the enthusiasm, backing and resources to do the job.

Pope gave his outlook recently before an estimated 1,500 persons attending the first annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference (Jan. 21-24) at Texas A&M.

The conference is a merger of the former annual beef cattle, dairy production, horse, swine and forage and pasture short courses. Principal sponsors are the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pope said Texas ranked third last year in returns from crops and livestock with $3.9 billion. At the same time, California was tops with a $5.5 billion return, and Iowa second at $4.7 billion.

"Chances are that if Texas does advance to this enviable position, it will be the result of increased earnings from livestock and other products more than any other factor in our agricultural economy," the dean said.

Pope then listed trends he said "we have going for us."

There is rapidly increasing forage potential and production capacity from better varieties, plus more fertilizer use, if available; and improved management. In addition, there are good climate, convenient distribution centers, fast-growing population and more efficient transportation.

Other advantages are larger - sized production units, opportunity to expand and increased slaughtering and processing capacity.

The speaker said necessary capital is usually available for agricultural expansion. This is coupled with labor advantages, favorable state laws for incoming industries, and willingness of leaders---in and out of agriculture -- to accept change and recognize growth opportunities.

"Given this mixture of natural and man-made advantages, Texas stockmen can look forward with confidence to 1980 and beyond," Pope said.

Another speaker, Extension Service livestock marketing specialist Ernest E. Davis, urged cattlemen to go easy on expansion plans if they expect prices to remain in their favor.

He said producers have responded to recent favorable prices by rapidly increasing their herds. In 1972, the U. S. beef cow herd rose 6 per cent, and Texas boosted its herds by 13 per cent. The outlook is for another 6 per cent rise in U. S. beef cow numbers soon.

"The point is, this expansion is much too fast if cattle producers want to continue to enjoy the incomes they are now receiving from their operations," Davis explained.

The answer to the too-fast expansion in response to higher prices is to slow the production process, he added.

"I don't mean decreasing herds. I mean hold a portion of your steers and heifers back to be grass-fed at the farm, or extending the stocker operation," the specialist said.

Survey Shows Sales Up For Texas Businesses

Preliminary data from the 1972 Census of Retail Trade show that sales of 72,211 retail trade establishments with one or more employees totaled $24,601 million, an increase of 65 percent over sales reported in 1967 when the last previous census was taken.

The 1972 retail data for Texas was reported this week by the Bureau of the Census, an agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration. Some interesting facts contained in the table are--

1. Measured in dollar value of sales, grocery stores were the most important kind of business with 1972 sales of $51,149 million; followed by new car dealers, $4,411 million; and department stores, $2,424 million. These three kinds of business accounted for 49 percent of the total retail sales for establishments with payroll.

2. Payroll for 1972 amounted to $2,835 million, up 62 percent from 1967.

3. Payroll as a percent of total sales was 12 percent in 1972.

4. There were 627,680 paid employees (full and part time) engaged in retail business as of mid-March 1972.

5. The ratio of employees to sales in 1972 was one employee for every $39,193 in sales.

6. Among the kinds of business presented, the percentage changes in sales from 1967 to 1972 range from an increase of 98 percent for tire, battery, and accessory dealers to an increase of 40 percent for men's and boys' clothing and furnishings stores.

BCPA Loan Total Up For 1973

Spiraling costs of the agricultural economic scene were re-emphasized in this area today when Bryan Production Credit Association reported its stockholders borrowed $37 million in 1973 -- $9.6 million more than in 1972.

Horace Dansby of Bryan, the association's president, said the dollar increase represented more than a 34 percent annual growth for the PCA.

Dansby noted that alleviation of the subsidy programs for agriculture and encouragement of a 15 percent production increase pointed to even greater money needs in 1974.

"In addition, fuel and energy in all forms are going to cost more," the president predicted. "We are confident that adequate credit for production agriculture will be available in 1974," Dansby said, "but because of higher cost of money and inflationary pressures, the price may be higher."

In 1973, Bryan PCA with its 31 sister associations which make up the Texas PCA System, loaned more than $1.4 billion. Bryan PCA charter territory includes Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Madison, Milam and Robertson counties.

Congratulations, Funk's -G Customers!

FUNK'S G-522 PROVES ITS ABILITY AGAIN!

Hundreds of Funk's -G Customers Throughout Central Texas Have Reported Outstanding Results From Their Crop of Funk's G-522 Grain Sorghum. The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids Congratulate You For Making A Wise Choice in the Seed You Planted and For Your Superior Performance in Producing a Profitable Crop.

Here's what a few of our Funk's -G customers say about Funk's G-522:

ROGERS, TX.—Joe E. Wentrcek said, "I planted six bags of Funk's G-522 and it was the best milo I ever planted. It yielded 1,000 pounds or more to the acre than the other variety I have been planting. I'll plant more G-522 next year."

PFLUGERVILLE, TX.—Roland Wieland comments, "G-522 is a very good yielding and threshing milo. It was our bast milo this year and we plan to plant it next year."

TEMPLE, TX.—Curtis Ford..."I have tried many varieties and Funk's G-522 is my favorite yielder."

GRANGER, TX.—Elo David, Jr. stated that he had 130 acres that averaged 4,762 p.p.a. "I had a ten-acre field that made 5,640 p.p.a." He rated G-522 with excellent standability and threshability.

COUPLAND, TX.—Gilbert W. Ging reported a yield of 5,200 p.p.a. He reported that G-522 was a good standing and threshing hybrid.

HUTTO, TX.—Harry Hanson stated, "G-522 is the best all-around milo I have ever planted. It does not grow too tall and its standability is excellent, which is very important around here."

CALDWELL, TX.—Marion J. Malazzo..."G-522 proved for the second year to be an outstanding variety for this area with top yields produced under average climatic conditions."

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South Africa Government Plans Uprooting Millions

By Jerry Toye

JOHANNESBURG

Over two million people, almost a tenth of South Africa's population, will have been uprooted and moved around the country by the time the white government's plans to create independent black tribal homelands are complete.

More than 1,600,000 have been moved already. But though the vast majority are Africans, it is noticeably the whites who make most of the fuss.

In Port St. Johns, a little silted up harbor in the Eastern Cape province which the government, plans to give to the Transkei homeland surrounding it, the 500 or so white residents have protested bitterly. They say the ruling National Party is breaking earlier solemn promises that the town would remain "white" forever.

In the eastern Transvall, white farmers have claimed land should not be handed to Africans until they have been suitably trained. In Brits, north of Pretoria in the Transvaal province, there were violent scenes recently over a similar issue.

They, too, receive compensation. But they do not have the benefit of a government with a declared aim of safeguarding the interests of four million whites in a country of 22 million people.

Grim, poverty-stricken resettlement townships like Dimbaza, Limehill, Sada and Ilinge are constant reminders of their plight.

The stormy meetings of white residents follow the publication last year of final plans to "consolidate" each of the still-fragmented nine homelands created so far under the government's policy of "separate development" of the races.

Working on a blueprint almost 40 years old, the government maintains the boundaries will represent the area originally occupied by the various tribes when whites first came to South Africa.

That claim is hotly debated in academic circles. The homeland leaders themselves campaign for larger tracts of land.

Even if the homelands remain fragmented, the government estimates that 360,000 Africans and an unspecified number of whites, coloreds (people of mixed race) and Indians will have to be moved.

The material cost is enormous. The deputy minister of Bantu African Development, Abraham Raubenheimer, said recently it would cost about 620 million dollars in land purchases.

Yet the price in terms of the human disruption is incalculable.

"Consolidating" the homelands also means "consolidating" the 77 percent of south Africa which will remain white. That means the removal of so-called "black spots," where Africans were once allowed to buy their land.

Some of these areas are several hundred miles from the relevant "Bantusian" or homeland to which the blacks must go.

A group of almost 1,000 people are currently being moved in this way from homes they have occupied in Western Cape for over 60 years to southwest Africa, hundreds of miles to the north, where they have no affinity with the local inhabitants and where agriculture conditions are vastly different.

Several tribal groups have been moved in this way, and are offered land of an equivalent value -- though not necessarily the same area -- in the homeland. So, too, are individuals who own more than 42 acres of land.

However, the thousands of people who own less than that are accommodated in settlement townships such as Dimbaza, near King William's town in the Eastern Cape, and Limehill in Natal.

They are not allowed to take their livestock with them and, as these "camps" are invariably situated where there is little or no work, dire poverty and disease can result.

In Dimbaza, an indication of the extent of poverty is that over half the official population of around 8,000 rely on rations handed out by the homeland concerned, the Ciskei.

An Anglican priest, the Rev. David Russell, tried living on these rations, which have an estimated value of about 7.60 dollars a month, and said he suffered terrible hunger pangs and complete listlessness.

Even areas outside the settlements become overpopulated and, more important, over-grazed as a result of the continuing influx.

State Board Members Up For Vote

All seats on the 24-member State Board of Education will be submitted to the voters in the November 5, 1974, general election, chairman Ben R. Howell of El Paso announced Friday.

Howell's announcement followed an opinion by Attorney General John L. Hill that reapportionment includes not only the drawing of district lines as a result of population changes -- but also the court challenges which follow.

The attorney general's opinion came in answer to a request by Howell for clarification of the current status of State Board of Education members following court-ordered redistricting.

Rural Postal Customers Should Use Box Number

Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton today urged rural route postal customers served by the Cameron Post Office to use box numbers as part of their return addresses to assure faster, more efficient mail deliveries from correspondents.

"Although box numbers are an integral part of most rural route addresses, it has recently become the practice of some postal customers to omit this element, Caperton said.

"This practice sometimes causes mail to be returned to the sender because of an insufficient address. It has also been cited by publishers and other large mailers as one of the major causes of duplicate mailings.

"These duplicate mailings hurt everyone," said Caperton. "They cost the big mailers in dollars and cents, and because they flood the mail stream, everyone's mail is slowed.

The postmaster said the box number is as important to rural route addresses as the house number is to city addresses.

"Unless a rural route address contains both the box number and route number it is an incomplete address and is subject to return to the sender," Caperton said.

"When a chicken alights on a rope, the rope doesn't get any rest and the chicken doesn't get any rest." African Proverb

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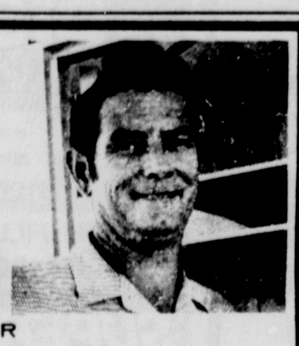

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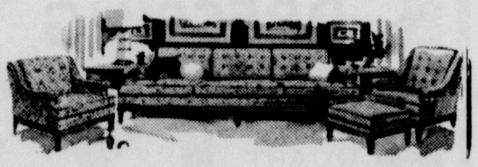

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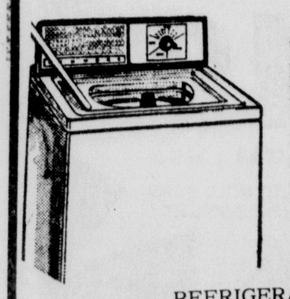

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Making the Most Of Gardening Space

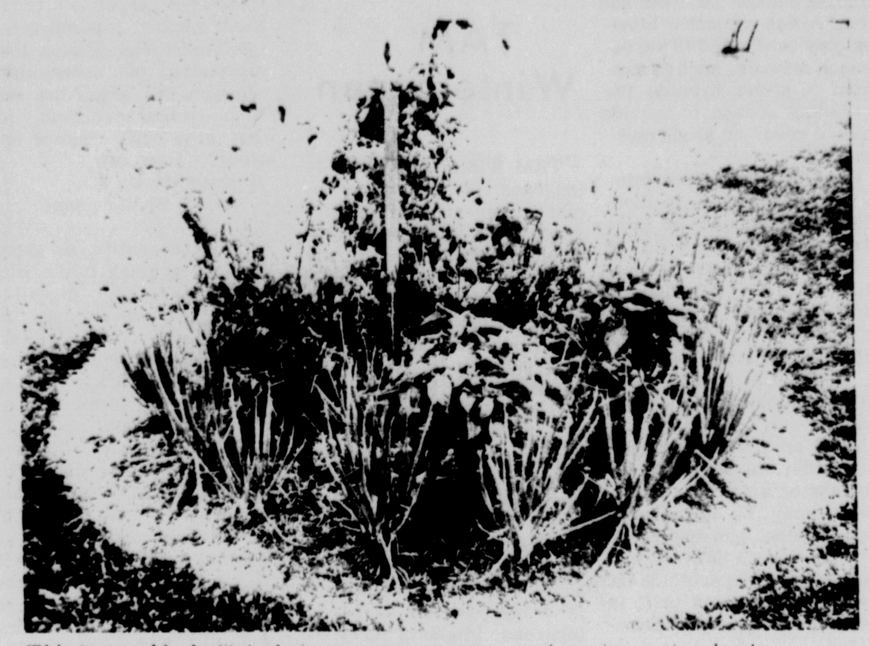
H.T.Blackhurst

The fun and challenge of a home vegetable garden need not be restricted to the individual with abundant acreage Actually, every square inch of a homestead lot that is available for plant growth can be utilized. The pleasure is in the growing, whether it be a rose, a cabbage or foliage plant. Flower beds, nooks, along fence rows and border areas are excellent places to grow green, colorful, tasty vegetables the year round.
the year around.

Growing plants has from earliest times challenged the skill and imgination of man. For a few dimes and a reasonable amount of intelligent effort, the miracles within a seed packet can unfold before your very eyes. Within a few weeks you can enjoy the goodness of fresh vegetables that you yourself grew. This is not to say that the home owner should decide immediately to eliminate his grocery bill by attempting to produce all his own food. This is neither feasible nor desirable from the standpoint of our econthe standpoint of our economic system. Actually, the most common error in home gardening is to try to grow too much at one time.

Many vegetable plants are as ornamental, if not more so, than plants customarily used for borders and flower beds. The only requisite is that proper attention be given to weeding, fertilizing and watering. You can offset competition from neighboring shrubs and other permanent landscape plants by applying additional fertilizer and water. Beware of excessive shading by these permanent plants however. A few vegetables grow ell in shaded locations, but most of them need full sun during most of the day.

Some of these odd spaces are fine for succession plantings -- from early spring to late fall. In others, the competition from shrubs is more acute and should be used perhaps only in the spring and fall, since water is more critical during the hot summer months.



This "vegetable bed" includes tomatoes, peppers and an interesting border of onions.

BORDER OR EDGING PLANTS

Let's begin with early spring plantings. Select the spreading, low-griwing or dwarf types. Some are radishes, tunips, parsley, endive or lettuce. These vegetables do well in late winter or early spring and they remain fresh and attractive until warm weather arrives.

Once danger of frost has passed, replace them with dwarf ornamental peppers. These plants are attractive both for foliage and the mass of brightly colored fruit, which is borne from early summer to late fall. The Tiny Tim, a dward cherry tomato plant is another choice here. This plant has a spreading habit and seldom exceeds 10 inches in height. A single plant produces a quart or more of marble-size fruit of excellent quality for cocktail or salad use. The Tiny Tim remains attractive well into July.

In early October, try strawberry plants for an attractive border. Strawberries remain in good condition up to May, when they can be replaced by dwarf peppers or tomatoes.

In many parts of Texas, crops such as cabbage, broccoli, mustard, turnip greens or onions grow well during the winter months. Regardless of the season, you can find a vegetable to fill your landscape needs reasonably well.

FLOWER BEDS OR WIDE BORDERS

Tomatoes give the greatest return for the space and effort expended. When properly staked and pruned, they are attractive landscape plants. The vast array of tomato varieties adapted to Texas conditions makes it possible for them to be available from early summer to late fall.

Other large plants that contribute to a pleasing landscape are eggplant, bell peppers, cabbage or broccoli. The average family needs no more than two or three pepper plants or egg plants.

If sapce allows the use of large spreading plants, try the globe artichoke. This plant requires very rich soil for best production of bunds, for best production of buds.

Okra is a versatile plant, expecially when tall plants are needed for a backbround or screen. Its foliage is pretty and the flowers and fruit remain in good condition from early summer to late fall.

TRELLIS OR FENCE PLANTS

Pole green or lima beans make good cover plants for trelises or fences. Sweet potatoes and cucumbers also do well in these locations. Sweet potato and lima beans remain attractive from early summer to killing frost, provided they are given proper cultural practices and adequate moisture.

GENERAL POINTERS

Mulches in the vegetable garden aid greatly in controlling weeds, conserving soil moisture and in keeping vegetables clean. Discoloration and fruit rots caused by soil contact can be eliminated by mulches on many fruiting vegetables such as tomatoes and cucumbers or other cucurbits. You can use black plastic film or organic mulches such as sawdust, hay, straw, grass clippings, leaves, gin trash, rice hulls, peanut hulls or ground corn cobs.

You can get satisfactory plants of tomato, cabbage and pepper from local plant growers or from local merchants who have plants shipped in from commercial plant growers. Start your early plants in the home, but place the seedlings in a hotbed or cold frame soon after they emerge from the soil. You can make a low-cost cold frame by using transparent polyethyl - ene, usually 4 mil. thick. Locate it to the south of some building to protect it against cold north winds.

Plant the seed directly in the container in which you plan to grow the plant. Celery is one exception -- plant its seed in a flat of soil and then transplant later to containers. Some satisfactory containers for growing transplants are peat pots, plant bands, clay pots, plastic pots or milk carton sections. Only the peat pots should be set with the transplant. With other containers, first tear the container away from the soil before setting the plant in the garden.

Nothing makes the home gardener happier than to see fast, vigorous growth of the plants he has set out. For tomato, cabbage, pepper, sweet potato and other transplanted crops, water each plant at transplanting time with diammonium phosphate (sold commercially as 18-46-0). Mix this at the rate of 1/4 pound fertilizer per 5 gallons of water. Stir until apparently dissolved. Let the residue settle and use the solution for watering the transplants.

"Don't guess-soil test" is valuable advice for the beginner in gardeining. A soil test will determine the acidity or alkalinity, organic matter, phosphorus, potasium, calcium and salinity of your soil. Your local Extension agent has details on how you may have your soil tested.

Your vegetable plants will require as much care as they would in the usual garden plot. You'll need to check for insect and disease infestation. Regular applications of an all-purpose garden insecticide dust about every 7 to 10 days is suggested. Select an insecticide that has a short residual effect so that the vegetables can be used without danger to family members.

When you water your flower beds and border areas, do a thorough job of it, letting moisture penetrate the soil 4 to 6 inches deep. Light waterings encourage shallow rooting, which in turn results in weaker plants.

To keep fruiting vegetables in full production longer, harvest the mature fruits often, even though the supply may be surplus at the time. In the case of border plants which are pulled out of the soil, let your harvest be a thinning operation so that unsightly gaps can be avoided.

Companion plantings of vegetables make for interesting colors and texture. Try mixing radishes with beets or carrots, or beans and lettuce with early cabbage.

When To Plant

One of the most important elements of success in growing vegetables is planting, or transplanting, each crop at the time or times that are best for the operation in each locality. Temperatures often differ so much between localities not many miles apart that the best planting dates for some one vegetable may differ by several days or even 2 weeks.

Vegetable crops may be roughly grouped and sown according to their hardiness and their temperature requirements. A rough timetable for planting some of the commoner crops is shown in table 3, based on the frost-free dates in spring and fall. The frost-free date in spring is usually 2 to 3 weeks later than the average date of the last freeze, or about 6 weeks before the frost-free date. Furthermore, most, if not, all, cold-tolerant crops actually thrive better in cool weather than in hot weather and should not be planted late in the spring in the southern two-thirds of the country where summers are not. Thus, the gardner must time his planting not only to escape cold but with certain crops also to escape heat. Some vegetables that will not thrive when planted in late spring in areas having rather hot summers may ever, so that they will make most of their growth in cooler weather.

To determine the best time to plant any vegetable in the spring in your locality:

1 Find your location on the map in figure 19 or 20; then, the solid line on the map that comes nearest to it.

2 Find the date shown on the solid line. This is the average date of the last killing frost. The first number represents the month; the second number, the day. Thus, 3-10 is March 10. Once you know the date you are through with the map.

For areas in the Plains region that warm up quickly in the spring and are subject to dry weather, very early planting is essential to escape heat and drought. In fact, most of the cool-season crops do not thrive when spring - planted in the southern part of the Great Plains and southern Texas.

The recommendations for late plantings and for those in the South for overwintered crops are less exact and less dependable than those for early planting. Factors other than direct temperature effects -- summer rainfall, for example, and the severity of diseases and insects -- often make success difficult, especially in the Southeast, although some other areas having the same frost dates are more favorable.

Along the northern half of the Pacific coast, warm-weather crops should not be planted quite so late as the frost date and table would indicate. Although frost comes late, very cool weather prevails for some time before frost, retarding, late growth of crops like sweet corn, lima beans, and tomatoes.

Cold-hardy plants for early-spring planting		Cold-tender or heat-hardy plants for late-spring or early-summer planting			Hardy plants for late-summer or fall planting except in the North (plant 6 to 8 weeks before first fall freeze)
Very hardy (plant 4 to 6 weeks before frost-free date)	Hardy (plant 2 to 4 weeks before frost-free date)	Not cold-hardy (plant on frost-free date)	Requiring hot weather (plant 1 week or more after frost-free date)	Medium heat-tolerant (good for summer planting)	
Broccoli Cabbage Lettuce Onions Peas Potato Spinach Turnip	Beets Carrot Chard Mustard Parsnip Radish	Beans, snap Okra New Zealand spinach Soybean Squash Sweet corn Tomato	Beans, lima Eggplant Peppers Sweetpotato Cucumber Melons	Beans, all Chard Soybean New Zealand spinach Squash Sweet corn	Beets Collard Kale Lettuce Mustard Spinach Turnip

CHART #3

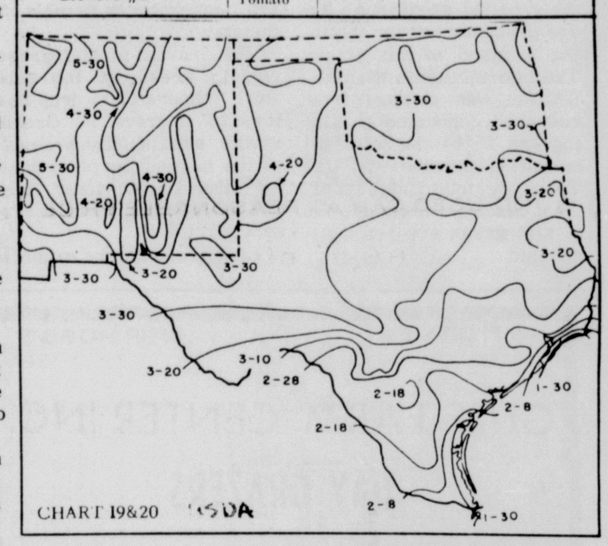


CHART 19&20 USDA

good gardening
by Rich Hansen

Three Season Flower

Geraniums fit into nearly every garden situation, and they may be just what you've been looking for to add character and color to your flower garden from spring through fall.

You can grow them in full sun or in partially shaded areas. In fact, they'll do a little better when grown in light shade. Geranium colors range from snow white, pink and salmon, to bright red, lending themselves to a wide variety of color arrangements.

You'll find them easy to grow, too. Space plants about 12 inches apart, if you want them in beds, or group in clusters of three or four to accent other flower beds. Geraniums are also excellent container plants for window boxes, patio tubs and hanging baskets.

Plant in good, well-drained soil. In heavy soils, add coarse sphagnum peat moss and horticultural perlite to loosen it up. The best soil mix is equal parts garden soil, peat and perlite.

Water thoroughly after planting. Regular waterings should be heavy enough to soak the soil six inches deep. Avoid sprinkling plant foliage. A layer of mulch will hold down soil temperatures, preserve moisture, and control weeds.

The two most common insects attacking geraniums are white fly and red spider mite. A regular spray program using an insecticide such as Spectracide containing Diazinon will control these pests. Spectracide aerosols are also available for home gardeners who have only a few plants or who want to spray on a selective plant basis.

You can avoid botrytis leaf and blossom blight disease by soaking the soil when watering rather than wetting plants. If disease becomes a problem, spray with zineb or captan. Remove all infested leaves and blossoms and burn them. Repeat sprays weekly, if necessary.

To encourage new flower buds and attractive plants, remove dried and faded flower clusters regularly. Snip them off with hand pruners. Pulling the dead clusters sometimes damages plants.

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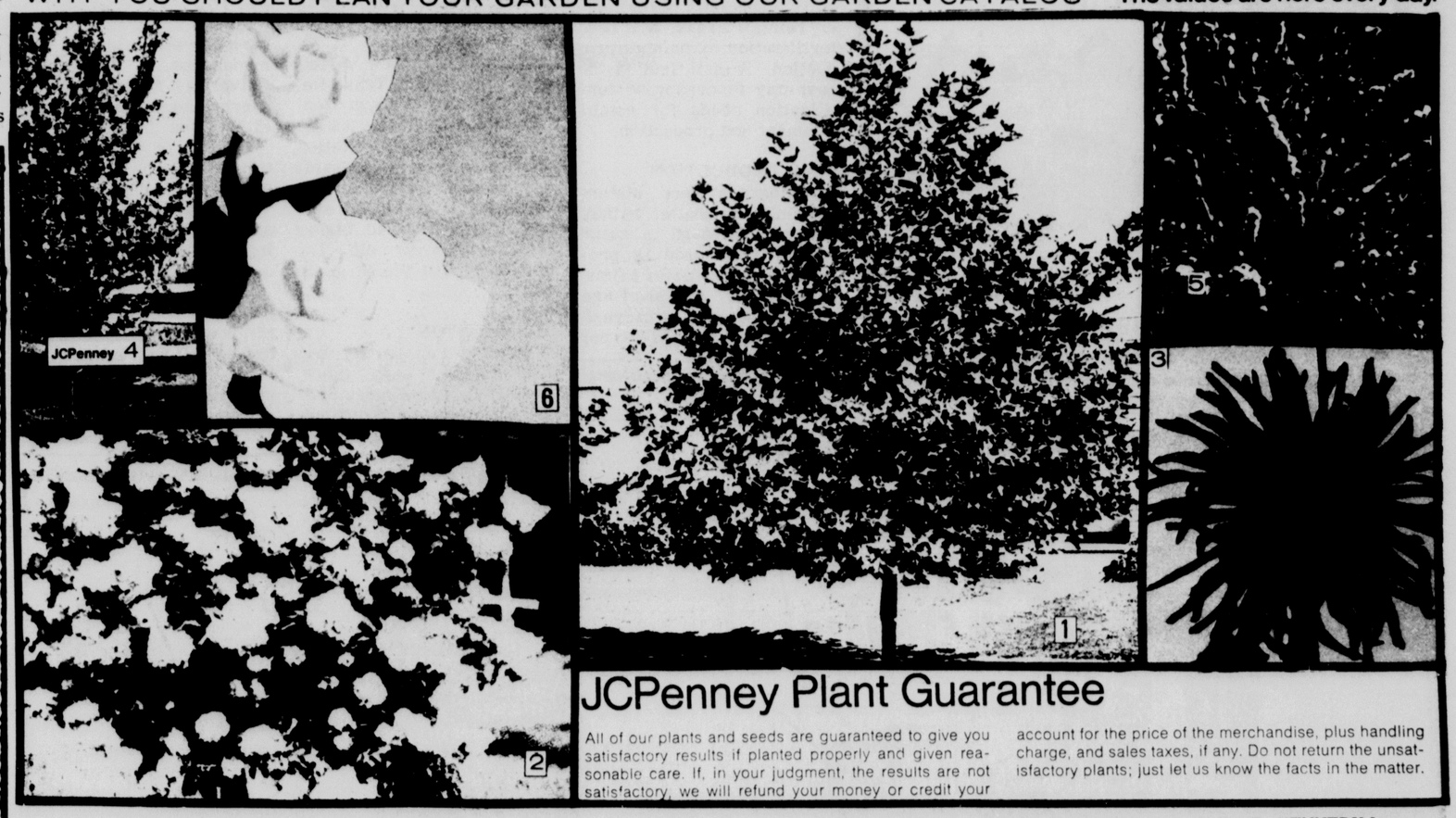

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5 FLOWERING ALMOND (Prunus Glandulosa Rosea). A charming old-fashioned shrub. Breath-taking in early spring when almost covered with double, rose-colored pompon flowers. Hardy and naturally shapely, forms rounded bush or tree to 6 ft. at maturity.
H 938-2838 FA . . . Each 1.95
4 for 7.20 . . . . 10 for 16.00

6. JOHN F. KENNEDY HYBRID TEA. A distinguished bloom in a hard-to-find garden color, white. Graceful buds of lemon-white open to pristine white flowers. Blooms are large, slightly open at centers, with wide, glossy petals in formal pattern. Flowers hold well in the garden, or in bouquets. Classic tea rose fragrance. Dark, contrasting foliage.
H 938-0072 FA . . . Each 3.94;
H 938-0072 FA . . . Each 3.95
3 for 10.95

Grasses - Which One To Plant

Kleingrass

J. N. Pratt, A. C. Novosad & E. C. Holt

DESCRIPTION

Kleingrass (Panicum coloratum L.) is a warm-season perennial bunchgrass son perennial bunchgrass introduced into this country from Africa. Introductions were made as early as 1942. It was not until the 1950's that desirable types were introduced and evaluated. Kleingrass is fine-stemmed, leafy and grows to a height of 3 to 4 feet. It is of the same genus as switchgrass and blue panicgrass, but bears only a passing resembalnce to them. Kleingrass is quite variable in its makeup, with some plants displaying abundant pubescence while others are relatively smooth. Plants vary from prostrate to erect in growth form, but most are upright. Kleingrass spreads by tillers or short rhizomes and will root at the nodes where the stems come in contact with wet soils.

VARIETIES

Kleingrass Selection 75 is a variety that has been extensively tested in Texas. It was released jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Soil Conservation Service and approved for certified seed production in 1968. It is recognized as the variety that is best dapted to Texas soil and climatic conditions. The planting of certified seed is the greatest assurance a forage producer has for obtaining a stand of this strain. The information in this publication was obtained from research conducted on Kleingrass 75 by the Soil Conservation Service and The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. New varieties of kleingrass are being developed

ADAPTATION AND PERFORMANCE

Kleingrass appears to be adapted to a wide range of soil and climatic conditions. Plantings have done well on heavy soils in Central Texas under dry conditions and on wet soils in the Gulf Coats. wet soils in the Gulf Coast. The grass also has been grown successfully on shallow, sandy soil near College Station and on deep sand and medium-textured soils in the Rio Grande Plain and Rolling Plains.

Growth of kleingrass is influenced by available moisture but it seems to tolerate a rather wide range of moisture conditions. It is being grown successfully in trial plantings from the high rainfall areas of East Texas and the Gulf Coast to the limited rainfall areas of the Rio Grande Plain and the Grand Prairie.

The lower limits of moisture for survival and growth have not been specifically determined.

The northern limits of adaptation have not been established specifically, but kleingrass has survived for several years in plantings in the Lubbock and Hereford areas.

Stand losses from winter killing have been reported in the Panhandle area during severe winters which occurred during the year of establishment. Established stands which survive the first winter appear to be able to tolerate the expected low temperatures in most of the state.

The leaves of kleingrass remain green in the fall until temperatures drop below 25 degrees F. Green leaves are usually present at the base of the plant during much of the winter. Active growth begins in early spring.

Kleingrass can be expected to respond favorably to irrigation and moderate-to-heavy fertilization. It does not have the potential for extremely high levels of production of such grasses as Coastal bermudagrass. However, it may equal or outperform these grasses under moderate production conditions, especially in terms of livestock production. Kleingrass is extremely attractive to livestock as either green forage or cured hay. Because of good palatability, planting in pure stands is recommended. Animal performance has been above oaverage for a warm-season perennial grass.

ESTABLISHMENT

Kleingrass is easily established from seed. Seedling plants are sturdy, have good root development, but grow slowly intially. The seedbed should be clean and firm and well-prepared. The seed is small and smooth; there are approximately 500,000 per pound. Stands are obtained with 3/4 to 1 pound PLS per acre in 38- to 42-inch rows or 2 pounds PLS broadcast or close drilled. Seeding should be done in the spring after danger of frost is past or in early fall in South Texas. A planting mechanism capable of handling small seed, such as a vegetable planter or grass drill with depth bands, is necessary. Cover the seed 1/2 to 3/4 inch deep in a firm, clean seedbed.

Kleingrass seed are low in viability immediately after harvest because of seed dormancy. Avoid planting freshly harvested seed. Viability increases with time, and good germination is obtained after about six months.

Grazing should be restricted until new plants are well established. Because initial seedling development is highly important. Kleingrass seedlings will toerate grass seedlings will tolerate considerable weed competition, but plant development is retarded by such competition. Cultivation of row plantings reduces broadleaf weed competition broadleaf weed competition. This is one advantage of row plantings.

MANAGEMENT

Fertilization is necessary for optimum growth and quality. Although kleingrass may not respond to high rates of fertilizer, essentially all soils, especially in the higher rainfall areas, will need fertilization to maintain production. A soil test is the best way to determine fertilization needs for establishment and production.

SEED PRODUCTION

Kleingrass seed mature unevenly and shatter as they mature. Although a satisfactory seed crop is produced, there is never a time at which all the seed are mature and ready to harvest. Accordingly, seed yields per acre will not be large until better seed producing varieites are developed. A variety of harvesting and handling methods are being explored and developed by Texas A&M University, Soil Conservation Service and specialized seed producers.

Weeping Lovegrass

A. C. Novosad, D. J. Dorsett, G. W. Sultemeier, F. C. Petr and J. N. Pratt

DESCRIPTION

Weeping lovegrass (Eragrostis curvula) is a warmseaon perennial bunch grass that grows to a height of 2 to 5 feet and forms stools 12 to 15 inches in diameter. Leaf sheaths are crowded at the base of the plant and give rise to numerous slender, light-green leaves up to 24 inches in length. The leaf blades are filiform, glabrous and taper to fine, hair-like leaves at maturity. The seedhead is an open panicle, 6 to 12 inches long, and seed are very small - 1 1/2 million or more per pound.

VARIETIES

Common is the earliest lovegrass grown in Texas, being introduced into the United States from Africa in 1927.

Ermelo is a strain of weeping lovegrass which is reported to be leafier and more palatable than earlier lovegrass varieties. Ermelo was selected from introductions in 1954 and has been used in numerous pasture projects of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas.

Morpa was released in 1970 by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with Crops Research Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Morpa traces to an introduced accession first grown at Woodward, Oklahoma, in 1955. Morpa is slightly taller and later maturing than other weeping lovegrasses. Its leaves are slightly wider and seed characteristics are similar to Common. The name "Morpa" is ddrived from the words "more" and "palatable" because it is reported to be more palatable than Common and is capable of producing slightly higher gains.

Renner is a new variety developed by the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas. The leaves are wider than other varieties, and seed are considerable and seed are considerably smaller. It is reported to be more palatable and higher yielding than Ermelo. The plants have a bluish-green color.

ADAPTATION

Weeping lovegras was first used on deep, infertile sands where more productive grasses are difficult to establish and maintain. It has an extensive root system and is used for soil erosion control. One of the major lovegrass areas in Texas is in the eastern Panhandle and southward to the Rolling Plains. Lovegrass is grown extensively in southwestern Oklahoma.

Although it is best adapted to sandy soils, it will grow on most well-drained soils where the annual rainfall is above 16 inches.

ESTABLISHMENT

Seedbeds for weeping lovegrass should be clean and firm. Areas subject to blowing may be planted to warm-season annuals, such as sorghum - sudan hybrids the preceding season to provide stubble cover or slight mulch.

Planting date is determined by the planting method. Plant 0.7 pounds of pure live seed per acre in 36 - 42 - inch rows. Broadcast or drill 1.5 pounds of pure live seed per acre. Any planter or drill which will handle small seed may be used. Cover the seed not more than 1/2 inch and firm the soil.

Weed control by means of cultivation, mowing, 2,4-D, dicamba or a combination of these, may be necessary. Avoid using pre-emergent herbicides such as simazine. Do not use any herbicide on newly seeded grass until it has made at least 6 weeks' growth.

MANAGEMENT

Fertilization is necessary for maximum growth and quality, although weeping lovegrass will establish to a stand without fertilization. Fertilizer improves forage growth and quality and stimulates seed production. A soil test is the best way to determine fertilizer needs. In the drouthy areas, applications of 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen plus other nutrients would be needed for spring growth. In the higher rainfall areas, application of 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen would be desirable in addition to other nu- in addtition to other nutrients. Similar to other forage crops, quality declines after 4 to 5 weeks for forage growth. Thus, lovegrass should be used when forage is young and of improved quality.

Grazing the young, tender, leafy growth provides greatest animal performance.

Weeping lovegrass produces satisfactory animal performance in early spring and late fall. It produces favorable tonnages during these seasons and should be stocked at a high rate to utilize the forage. Because lovegrass usually grows earlier than many other warm - season perennials, it can be used on a limited acreage to provide early spring grazing.

Table 1 shows the animal performance on Common weeping lovegrass in comparison with Coastal bermudagrass at Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton in East Texas.

Grazing on lovegrass pastures should be controlled to permit close grazing. Cross - fencing, rotation grazing and other techniques of grazing management should be used.

Table 2 shows that forage quality at comparable stages of growth (as indicated by a higher cell wall content) and intake of the forages are lower for Common weeping lovegrass than for Coastal. This also is indicated by the better animal gains on Coastal in Table 1.

Hay from weeping lovegrass should be cut before seedheads are formed. Standing hay of lovegrass is less desirable than the young, tender forage. Where standing hay is desired, lovegrass should be fertilized heavily in late summer and early fall to encourage improved growth and quality. Permitting lovegrass to mature without fertilization in the fall results in extremely low-quality forage.

TAM Wintergreen

TAM Wintergreen hardinggrass is a new perennial winter-growing pasture grass with good summer drouth resistance. It is the first improved perennial winter pasture grass with the qualities of persistence necessary for staying several seasons in pastures of the Blackland Prairies, Grand Prairies and drier areas of the state. The main advantages of this grass over other winter-growing perennials have been its ability to survive cold weather and summer drouths and produce an abundance of forage acceptable to livestock. It is a new variety of hardinggrass, Phalaris tuberosa var. stenoptera (Hack) Hitchcock.

TAM Wintergreen hardinggrass was developed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center at McGregor from three plants that survived severe drouths in 1953 and 1954. Its drouth resistant qualities were also well tested during 1956, 1963, 1966, 1967 and 1969.

ADAPTATION

The range of adaptation of this grass has not been fully determined. It has been adequately tested and is recommended for the Blackland and Grand Prairies. Demonstration plantings indicate that it is also adapted to the West Cross Timbers, Rolling Plains, North Central Prairies, Central Basin and Edwards Plateau areas that average 20 or more inches of rainfall. The grass died on waterlogged soils on the research station at Angleton and survived on better drained soils. This indicates questionable adaptation in heavier rainfall areas of East Texas and the Gulf Coast Prairies.

Low temperature limits are not known, but the grass in the seedling stage is as cold hardy as seedling alfalfa and sweetclover. One planting of seedling grass winterkilled at 25 F., but a number of other new plantings have survied temperature ranges of from 12 to 20 F. Plants that are older than one season have never been winterkilled at McGregor -- the established grass has withstood 5 F. without killing. The top growth is frozen at about 10 to 15 F. A number of plantings on the Texas High Plains look promising, but determining whether the grass has enough winterhardiness for that area will require another year or two.

Forage Qualiy & Animal Performance

Forage quality, as measured by grazing trials with beef steers and digestion trials with ewes, has indicated that TAM Wintergreen is a satisfactory pasture and hay forage but that it does not possess quite as high a quality as oats.

Grazing results with beef steers on Wintergreen hardinggrass and Alamo-X oats pastures for the 1966 - 69 period are summarized in Table 1. Animals on TAM Wintergreen hardinggrass made higher gains per acre than on oats during the dry 1966 and 1967 seasons. Animals on oats made higher acre gains during the favorable growing seasons of 1968 and 1969. Average daily gains per animal were higher on oat pastures, indicating that oat pasture had better quality forage.

Forage and Seed Production

Seedling growth of TAM Wintergreen hardinggrass is relatively slow compared with that of annuals such as small grains and rye grass, but it is as vigorous as most cool season perennials. Once established, the grass starts growth vigorously in the fall and is ready for grazing earlier than small grains. It heads and matures about the time of the latest maturing wheat variety. After the seedling year, forage yields are about the same as those from oats during a good growing season and better than those from oats during drouth.

Forage and seed yields are lower for the first season than for subsequent seasons. Spring planted grass should not be grazed until the following fall. Grazing on fall planted grass should be delayed until the first spring.

ESTABLISHMENT

TAM Wintergreen hardinggrass has the same planting dates as alfalfa and sweetclover. From the McGregor area south it may be fall or spring planted. North of this area, it should be spring planted. The optimum fall planting time is October 1 to November 1. The optimum spring planting date in Central Texas is February 1 to March 1. In other areas, the spring planting time is 1 month before the average last killing frost.

The grass may be drilled on a flat seedbed or planted in rows on flat or bedded seedbeds. The seedbed should be clean, firm and smooth. The planting rate is 3 pounds per acre of pure live seed in drills space 14 to 16 inches or 1 pound in rows spaced 30 to 40 inches. Seed should be covered with about 1/2 inch of soil.

Grazing should be dealyed on new plantings until the plants are about 10 inches high.

FERTILIZATION

TAM Wintergreen responds readily to fertilizers. The grass should be fertilized in the same manner as small grain pastures.

Phalaris Toxicity in Australia

No ill effects or toxicity symptoms have been observed for animals grazing on TAM Wintergreen hardinggrass. However, in Australia and California, grasses of the same species. Phalaris tuberosa, have occasionally developed alkaloids that were toxic to sheep and cattle. The phalaris toxicity problem does not seem to be any more frequent of be any more frequent or serious than problems with other toxic substances, such as nitrate and prussic acid poisoning, that develop in a large number of commonly used forages.

SOURCES OF SEED

Foundation seed may be obtained for certified seed production from the Foundation Seed Section, Texas A–tion Seed Section, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. Registered and certified seed may be obtained from commercial seedsmen.

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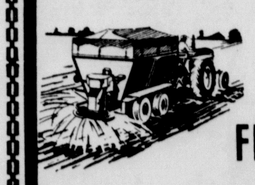

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HERALD STATIONERY

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CAMERON

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

MISS SANDRA CORBIN & CAPT. ARTHUR HOFFSON

Miss Corbin To Wed Capt. Hoffson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corbin of Decatur, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Capt. Arthur T. Hoffson, son of Mrs. Elaine Thomas Hoffson and the late Col. W. A. Hoffson of Washington, D. C. Capt. Hoffson is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Make McDermott of Cameron.

A March 23 wedding is planned in Decatur.

Miss Corbin attended college at Arkansas State University and is a stewardess with Eastern Air Lines, flying out of Atlanta, Georgia.

Capt. Hoffson, a pilot in the United States Air Force, will be remembered by his friends in Cameron for the poignant presentations he gave at Cameron Yoe High Honor Society and the Cameron Rotary Club in May on 1g13.

He returned to the United States on March 18, 1973 after four and a half years in a Hanoi prison camp. After nearly one year he has completed training with the Air Force recurrency program at Randolph AFB in San Antonio, is flying again and is stationed in Florida.

Planning a wedding? Have your invitations ordered at HERALD STATIONERY.

Happy Birthday

February11
Welsey Henderson, Judy Tomek, Kay Orr, Maxie Morgan, Danny Bagley, Jerold Bowen, Ella Rose Garrard, Mrs. Franklin Martinec, Joe Divis, Melissa Coufal, Kenneth Earl Davis.

February 12
D. C. York, Don Tepera, Dolores De LaRosa, O. L. Hightower, Ruby Irene Stephens, Mrs. Lena Cooksey, Griffin Barrett, Alfonso Petty, Cecil Pratt, Bobbie Ann Eiland, Jeanette Smith.

February 13
John A. Moseley, Mark Fritz, Ramona Cummings, Mrs. Anna Mae Henderson, Kenneth Jones, Mrs. H. C. Killough, Modene Jarma, Kelly Schlemmer, Ora White, Harry McBride, Mrs. W. H. Malvoets.

February 14
Rufus Floyd, Chester Hays, Patsy Matula, David Cobb, Joe Rozner, Peanut Barron, Sandra Moore, Odessa Pitts, Donald Ditto, Mrs. Pauline Friemel, Mrs. Jerome Green, Glender Gotcher, Shirley Patterson, Ray Whited Gary Bush, Don Simmons Bonelle Jones, Nellie Hawkins, Debra Glaser, Avery Kuzel

February 15
Patsy Gaines, Craig Friemel, Albina Bonkowski, Mrs. O. J. Ward, Mrs. Arnold Glaser, Jim Camp, Andrew Wright Jr., Bruce Williams, Winston Nelson, Jesse Stracener, Nancy Johnson, Rufus Jackson

February 16
Jimmy Zalesky, Roy Dell Fowler, Marie Belicek, Roxanne Surovik, Mrs. Jody Kenney, Clyde Wallace, Vicky Orsay, Mrs. Elbert Svetlik, Mrs. Sally Hill, Debra Gunnels, J. T. Morgan, Gladys M. Roschetzky, Peggy Lester

February 17
Linda Vrazel, Maurina Corley, Dana Kestenbaum, Sylvia Schattle, Delbert Taydor, Andrew Wright Sr., Mrs. W. E. Kuzel, Linda Kamenicky, Pagi Kenney, Wilbert Lee Morgan Jr., Mrs. Carrie Pitts, Mrs. Carrie Ditto

Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs; If we do not have what you need, we will order it for you!

St. Monica Ladies Set Festival

An annual Spring Festival has been set by St. Monica's Ladies at a meeting Feb. 5. The meeting, attended by 25 members, was opened with a prayer by Rev. John Geiser.

Reports given included one by Mrs. Eugene Mitchan that nine complete layettes have been sewn for the children of Vietnam. Mrs. Paul Sheguit told the ladies that the birthday party at the nursing homes was a success and the patients were looking forward to the next one.

A newsletter was read about the Diosean Convention which will be held in Waco April 29 and 30. A permanent advent wreath, made by Mrs. Wilbert Lucko was displayed. She reported on the materials and cost of the wreath.

Mrs. Lawrence Zotz read a letter about the Pro-Life amendment. Members were asked to write their state senator stating their views against the amendment. The ladies were also reminded about the World Day of Prayer on March 1. Also there will be a "Day of Prayer" on Sunday, March 3 throughout the diocese. The theme is "Make us Builders of Peace."

The next Deanry meeting is February 20 at Lampasas. The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Rev. William Benish.

March 15-16 Antique Show & Sale, New Braunfels Civic Center.

March 16-24 Flower and Garden Show, State Fair Grounds, Dallas.

Happy Anniversary

February 11
Delbert & Marie Taylor

February 12
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Dodson
John & Sidney Schaaf

February 13
Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Hill

February 14
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Chevenka
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Slovacik

February 16
Mr. & Mrs. Vance McDonald
Ray & Nancy Hurt,
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Cook

February 17
Mr. & Mrs. Felix Bonkowski

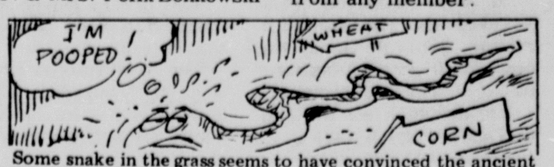
Auxiliary Has Meeting

The Cameron Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Dept. meeting room. Mrs. JoAnn Thompson, president, conducted the business session.

"The purpose of the auxiliary is to promote the interest of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department and to assist in other duties when called upon," she said.

Members were served hot chocolate, coffee, donuts, nuts and mints by the hostess Mrs. Pearlie Krenek.

The auxiliary is selling stationery and note cards and purchases may be made from any member.



Some snake in the grass seems to have convinced the ancient Greeks that if their pet serpents moved sluggishly, they would have a poor harvest that year!

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Sr. Citizens To Meet

The county Senior Citizens regular monthly meeting at the Cameron Community Center will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12 Activities will start at 10 a.m. with coffee.

From 10:30 until 11:30 participants will work on the craft of their choice.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon. After lunch a representative of the Society Security office will speak and answer question on new SS benefits for senior citizens.

"42" games will follow. All senior citizens in the county are invited to attend.

Personal

Guests in the Ray Tucker home were Mr. and Mrs. James Keratsopoulos Sr. of Lowell, Mass. and grandson Terry Keratsopoulos of Shreveport, La.

Cameron, in our minds, should be re-named "Love City" for the love you have shared and given to us in these past months is so precious. We can only hope we might repay you by raising Benjamin in a way that he will grow up to love and respect other people as you have.

There aren't words to say all we feel, but we hope you do know how much each and everyone of you mean to us. If anyone ever made the Lord smile, He is smiling now, to know there are people like you on the earth.

Your love is returned,
Nancy & Mike McDaniel

Help brighten your tomorrows with these 14 energy-conserving steps.

Heating

1. Have a qualified serviceman check your electric heating system annually.
2. If you have a forced-air heating system, replace or clean filters frequently.
3. Set thermostat at 68 degrees during the day, slightly lower at night. If you will be away for a day, a weekend or longer, set thermostat at 55-60 degrees.
4. Keep furniture and draperies clear of air outlets and returns.
5. Open outside doors as little as possible. Keep doors and windows properly weatherstripped.
6. If you have a fireplace, keep damper closed when not in use.

Kitchen & Laundry

1. Defrost refrigerator regularly and replace worn door gaskets.
2. Don't overload refrigerator.
3. When cooking on range, use flat-bottomed utensils which fit surface units. Cover utensils when possible.
4. Allow frozen meats to thaw before cooking. Cook meats and vegetables together, or in separate utensils at the same time in oven.
5. Operate dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer only when fully loaded.
6. Conserve hot water by washing clothes in cold-water detergents.

Other

1. Turn off any inside or outside lighting not actually needed.
2. Turn off television, radio, iron, etc., when you leave them.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it: natural gas, coal and oil. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

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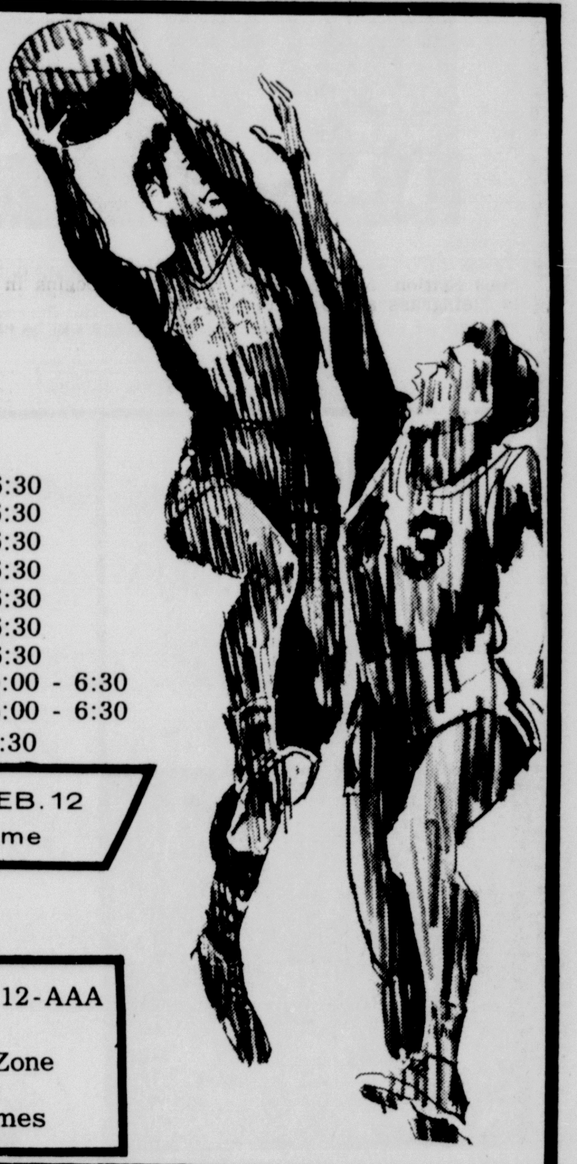

DATE	GAMES			TIME
*Jan.4	Lampasas	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan.8	Gatesville	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 11	CopperasCove	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
Jan. 15	Open		AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 18	Belton	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 22	Lampasas	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 25	Gatesville	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 29	CopperasCove	There	ABF	4:00 - 5:00 - 6:30
Feb. 1	Georgetown	There	ABF	4:00 - 5:00 - 6:30
*Feb. 5	Belton	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30

A - Varsity

B - Junior Varsity

F - Freshmen

OPPONENT

District Game TUESDAY NIGHT -- FEB. 12
Opponent Not Known At Press Time

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HERALD SPORTS

Yoe 7th & 8th Battle Caldwell

The 7th and 8th grade Yoe-Yoes traveled to Caldwell Thursday night, and returned with one victory and one loss. The 8th grade lost 40-36, and the 7th pulled a 25-20 victory out.

In the 8th grade game, the Yoe-Yoes were downed by 9 points at the end of the third quarter, but pulled within 4 points before the buzzer sounded. Defense was good throughout the game, but a poor shooting percentage hindered the progress of the Yoe-Yoes. However, the Yoe Yoes did play well, and Coach Roger Williams seemed pleased with the effort. He said, "We improved greatly over the first game against Caldwell when they beat us 40-23, so I was happy with the improvement."

Errol Spells was the leading scorer for the 8th grade Yoe-Yoes with 13 points. Mike Knight had 8, Bobbie Burton had 8, Peter Riola 6, and James Burnett 1. Caroll and Rogers led Caldwell with 12 and 10 points.

The Yoe 7th grade came from a 16-15 halftime downing to take their victory. The defense was strong during the third period with the Yoe-Yoes holding Caldwell scoreless.

Stephen Hollas was the high pointer with 9, Dwight Wesley tossed in 7, Ronald Cobb had 4, Steamer 3, and Johnson 2. Oliver led Caldwell in scoring with 12, and Alford had 5.

The victory leaves the 7th grade Yoe-Yoes with a 10-6 season record.

The Yoe-Yoes next action will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Milano Junior High Tournament.

Milano JH Tourney Begins Feb. 14

The Milano Junior High Basketball Tournament will be held February 14, 15, and 16. Opening rounds of play will begin at 12:30 p.m. Thursday the 14th, and the championship game and the consolation game will be held on Saturday, February 16.

Teams competiting in the tournament are as follows: Granger, St. Joseph, St. Mary's, Cameron, Rockdale, Bartlett, and Milano.

The tournament will feature both girls and boys games, with the girls games being played before the boys.

Throw District Into Tie

RL Cougars Down Teague

A last minute free throw by Kevin Scott gave the Rosebud-Lott Cougars a 42-41 victory over Teague Friday night in Teague. The win threw District 21-AA standings into a tie.

Teague and Rosebud-Lott now both have 9-3 records, and will meet in a district play-off game at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Marlin.

The game was close throughout play with the score tied 16-16 at halftime. Teague built up a 5 point lead during the third period, but lost it as the Cougars rallied for a victory in the fourth.

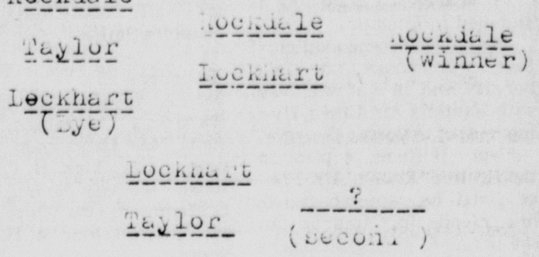
Scott was fouled at the final buzzer when the scoreboard read 41-41. His free throw prevented the game from going into overtime.

Scott was the leading scorer for Rosebud-Lott with 18 points. Kahler had 6, Walker 5, Whitfield 5, Zeno 4 and Hulk 4.

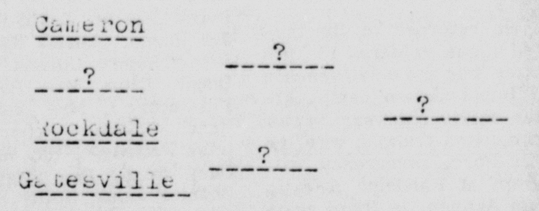
Wadley and High led Teague in scoring with 12 each. Wadley had 8, Yeldell 9, and McWilliams 2.

Zone Play-offs

PLAY-OFFS FOR SOUTH ZONE LEADERS



PLAY-OFFS FOR DISTRICT 12-AAA TITLE



Bowling News

Early Bird League

Team standings - Schiguts 51 1/2 - 20 1/2; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 44-28; Cameron Equipment Company 40-32; w pany 40-32; Woodum's 39 1 2 - 32 1/2; Culpeppers 39-33, Polk's Trucking Service 33-39 Barrington's 25-47; Ballew's Hardward 16-56.

Individual high game and series Ben Milam - Betty Angell 183 & 485; Schigut's Mazie McLerran 161 & 455; Polk's Edith Bell 168 and 463 Ballew's - Brenda Barcak 187 and 422; Barrington's Vala Rasco 162 and 389 Woodums Judy Mees 153 and 390; Culpepper's Henrietta Tucker 172 and 462; Cameron Equipment Maurina Corley 162 and 473.

Sunshine League

Team standings - Cameron Motors 5-29; Johnson Cleaners 46-34; Irene's Embroidery 45-35; Hefley Ins. Agency 42-38; Citizens National Bank 41 1/2 - 38 1/2; McLanes Red & White 37-43 Eplen Furniture 32 1/2 - 47 1 2 ; Morton's 25-55.

Cameron Motors 2420 series, 840 game. Mary Jo Woods 513 series, 192 game. Citizens National Bank 2293 and 800. Ruby Condray 469 and 188. Morton's 2255 and 790. Jeanie Orsag 504 and 193. Eplen Furniture 2326 series and 786 game. Lucille Huntsman 459 series and 168 game. Hefley Ins. 2372 and 827. Kay Moraw 481 and 180. McLane's 2262 and 765. Lisa Gann 454 and 166. Irene's Emb. 2231 and 797. Pat Short 427 and 162. Johnson Cleaners 2325 and 800. Flet Preslar 440 and 177.

The Sports Herald

By Glynn Cummings

Play-Offs In Progress

Cameron is the winner of the North Zone of District 12-AAA. Gatesville is the runner-up. The Yoemen took it with a 7-1 zone record, and the Hornets were the closest team to them with a 5-3.

At the time of the writing of this story, the Yoemen are sittying by waiting to find out who they will play in the zone play-offs.

The play-offs will begin Tuesday night with the winner of the North Zone playing the runner-up of the South Zone, and the winner of the South Zone playing the runner-up of the north.

During the play-offs, the winners of each zone will have the home court advantage, so the Yoemen will meet their opponent in Yoe Gym. No time has been set for the game, but Coach Max Graham said it would probably be at 7:30 p.m.

A three way tie between Rockdale, Taylor, and Lockhart in the South Zone is holding things up in the determination of who will play in the play-offs. Play began Thursday night in Del Valle to determine who will represent that zone.

Rockdale and Taylor were the first to slug it out, and the Tigers of Rockdale squeezed a close 74-73 victory out. The game went in to overtime to decide the winner.

In the second round of action, Rockdale defeated Lockhart by a 66-52 score. The victory gave Rockdale the first place position in the South Zone.

The victory also puts Rockdale in the play-offs against the North Zone runner-up, Gatesville.

To get a runner-up in the South Zone, and to find out who Cameron will play, Lockhart and Taylor will play on Saturday night. Press time will not allow us to have the result of this game. However, the winner of this game will be Cameron's opponent.

After the first and second place teams are for certain in the South Zone, the play-offs for the District 12-AAA title will begin. The first round of play will begin on Tuesday, but no times will be announced until the teams playing meet and decide at which time they would like to play. The championship game will be this Friday against the winners of the two Tuesday night games. Again, a time nor a place will be set until coaches from those two schools meet.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Before the play-offs began, I talked with Head Coach Max Graham about the three teams. He said, "I have no preference to which team we play. All are strong, and I've only seen Rockdale play. And Rockdale has a strong defense."

Probably one of the most crucial question in the minds of many fans is the one concerning fourth quarter play by the Yoemen. Several times Cameron have had sizable leads going into the final period of play, but have either lost or have come close to it inspite of this lead. This has happened in games against Belton, Gatesville, and Copperas Cove, but it can't afford to happen in the play-offs.

Coach Graham believes that this is due to a great number of turnovers during the final minutes of play. The Yoemen must eliminate these turnovers. However, Coach Graham seems to have a simple solution. He said, "We can't worry about it, we just got to score more.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Yoemen have had their share of injuries this year, but a good bench strength has proven to be effective for them. They have lost 3 of their starters during the course of the season, but always there was someone to fill in. When asked about the situation Graham said, "Our depth is about to run out, but each time the kids just keep on coming and play a little tougher." He also added, "But it (the injuries) has made things a little rougher though."

However, the Yoemen are healthy and ready to go, and the same team that has been winning key games in crucial situations in the last weeks of regular season play will be on the court to meet their south zone opponent Tuesday night.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 73-74 basketball season has already been a success, although the play-offs are not over. The year has seen the Yoemen break the school record for the most victories in a season (record was 20 now it is 22), it has seen the Yoemen capture the zone championship, and most of all it has seen the Yoe cagers represent the city of Cameron in a pleasing way.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

1973-74 Cameron Yoemen basketball team, the winningest team in Yoe history -- 22 wins and 6 losses. What else can you say about a team that has everything? From left are Dennis Hollas, Randy Sapp, Luther Johnson, John Barron, Harry Brooks, Ronnie Bennett, Gary Hornung, Troy Daniels, Kenneth Scott, Michael White, and Coach Max Graham.

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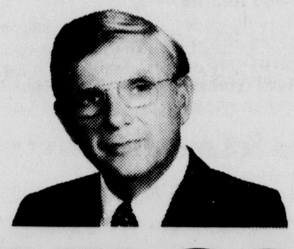

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19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U. S. Representative
W. R. Poage
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kubiak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagach

Sale

FOR SALE - Camper shell, fits 8 ft. bed, also couch and chair. 902 E.17th. 96-2tc

FOR SALE - 17.1 Frigidaire refrigerator. First $50 will buy. In operation now. Call 817-697-3926. 96-1tp

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TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

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in Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $16.95 exchange. 56-tfc

GREEN GRASS IN JANUARY Jet Bermuda selection. African Star Bermuda grass. Green Stollens from United States Department of Agriculture plant introduction service #222693 North Rhodesia. Africa; 1955. $5.00 bale. W. H. McCormick. Pho 642-3404. 92-16t

FOR SALE - Highly fertilized coastal bermuda hay. W. P. Hogan, Phone 446-3433 Rockdale or Alfred Schroeder 446-5970. 94-3tc

CUSTOM Coastal planting. Coastal sprigs for sale. See Richard Thrasher in Rogers or call 642-3405. 86-3Mon.M

COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS
Irrigated highly fertilized sprigs. We dig every day. 25¢ per bushel -- 10 bushels bales $2.50. We also do planting. Unlimited amount available. Will deliver anywhere. F. M. Praesel, 1 mile south, FM Road 487, Old Highway 77, phone 512-446-5456, Rte. 1, Rockdale, Texas 76567. 84-8tM

Wanted

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WANTED - Someone in this area to take over small monthly payments on SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Nothing down and easy terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754 Austin, Texas 78766. 94-2tcM

WANTED TO HIRE - Someone with small tractor to plow up garden spot. B. E. Whited, 301 N. Houston St. 95-2tp

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BULL SALE - 2 and 3 year old bull, 66 Hereford bulls, plus 25 crossbred heifers, Saturday Feb. 23, 12:30 p. m. at Falls County Auction Barn in Marlin. Dick Ellison and Sons, Rt. 1, Rosebud. 96-4tc

FOR SALE - Cows and Calves 1 Black Angus bull 3 years old. Across from Milam Motel. Call 697-2688. 93-tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Waitress and cooks. Apply in peron Pitt Grill 7-2. 94-6tc

HOME WORK - 50 companies offering work at home jobs. HOME WORK - 2109 E. Haines, Phila., Pa. 19138. 93-6tc

WANTED - AT ONCE - Individuals who are familiar with individual income tax returns. Individual selected will receive additional training if needed, high pay and bonus. Call 697-6351 mornings. 93-4tc

Position Wanted

FULL Charge bookkeeper with 12 years experience would like full time employment or would consider part-time basis for small business. 697-3072. 96-2tc

Services

MATTRESS - MATTRESSES See us for all your mattress needs. New mattresses, all types and sizes. Make special sizes. Also custom renovate old mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Shop, Caldwell, Tex. 1 mile North of Y on Hwy 36 or call 567-4253. 89-tfc

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1969 Chev. 4 dr. Impala. Local trade in - Excellent condition. Cameron Motor Co. 308 N. Fannin Cameron, Texas 697-6626 93-tfc

1968 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. See Albert Hajovsky at Western Auto or Gene Mitchan at Cameron Motor Co. 96-tfc

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevy bobtail, 18 ft. box. Hydraulic tailgate. Fair rubber. Contact Ray Teetz 817-697-6414. 96-4tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lots, 1/2 block off 77 highway. Turn right at drive-in. Gertrude Whittington Trailer Park. 697-3183, 697-6227. 84-tfc

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COUNTY NEWS

Sharp-Tracy-Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

The Tracy - Duncan Home Demonstration Club held an all day meeting Wednesday, with the Alcohol Abuse Program presenting a film, following it with a discussion. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Jim Stewart attended the film, followed by a covered dish luncheon. Miss Vivian Pittman, County Agent, shared the luncheon with the club members, then presented a program on Mini Gardening.

Mr. Robert Stephens had a birthday supper Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Richard Guillote and Randy Mayse of Rockdale as guests in the Stephens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope spent the week end in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. David Pope and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dixon and family spent the weekend at their camp home.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier and Mrs. Alice Rhodes visited with Thelma Connor.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were Mrs. Vernon Starnes, Cathy Starnes and Mrs. Wayne Doskocil.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Maxwell.

Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Marcel Walker visited in Mr. and Mrs Frank Liles home.

Friendship was saddened by the death of Miss Eula Mae Sheppard.

Roy Hensley visited Hiram Walker and Minnie Lee Collier Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holder and family, and their grandchildren were week end guests of the Don Pruietts.

Mrs. Rome Shelton has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Nelson David and Mr. Howard Coffman made a business trip to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush and Miss Agnes Rinn visited in Rockdale with Dellie Brockenbush.

Mrs. Maude Lindhorst had surgery in Corpus Christi.

Mr. George Young is doing better and is home now from Richards Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens and girls spent the week end in Eden with their folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Theile and family of Taylor spent Sunday with the Howard Coffmans.

Mrs. Annie Graves celebrated her 90th birthday in her sons home, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves. Numerous friends joined the party honoring Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner and sons of Austin spent Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson of Rockdale visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Nick McBurnett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and daughters of Mexica visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds, Sr.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Sunday morning church visitors were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Johnson , Louise Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDonald of Cameron, Hallie and Margurete Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend and son of Waco visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt went through the clinic at Scott and White Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richards of California City, California and Mrs. Vivian Hardin of Childers visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hughen over the week end, Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Richards are Mr. Hughen sister. They attended church at Maysfield Methodist Church with the Hughens Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Terry of Sugarland were at their new home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Senkel of Buckholts visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin were Rev. Eddie Fugate, Mr. Glenn Foster of Baylor, Miss Polly Atkinson, Susie and Burnett Atkinson.

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kieth and daughter Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and baby visited with Mrs. Martin.

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Bennis Trojan and Mrs. Maggie Dennis last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dorner and daughter of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dorner and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. Terry and Yvonne on Saturday.

Mrs. Will Stoebner entertained the 42 Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport on Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Ralston and Carla of Little River spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schiller, Marsha and David of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, George Pool of Waco, Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce and Sharon of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Prescott and girls of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrict of Temple spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschil and James and Mrs. Annie Olbrich visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Darlene and Glen of Austin during the weekend.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Selma Folschinsky of Cameron on Monday night and Bill Hoff of Temple, a resident here for many years, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron returned home on Monday afternoon after spending several days last week at Houston visiting a brother-in-law, Kenneth Connell who had surgery at a Houston hospital last week. They also visited Mrs. Kenneth Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grawl and family.

Buddy Albert of Couyers, Georgia visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jeske and Charles of Bryan visited Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert during last weekend.

Mrs. Johnny Stock visited Mrs. August Lorenz last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea carried Mrs. Aleta Marek to Hillsboro last Friday evening and she was met there by Billy W. Marek of Plano to spend a few weeks with them.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron and Eddy Janke spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Church Sets Program

Rev. Evelyn Muse will be the speaker and give psychic demonstrations each Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Spiritualist Church, 802 S. College, Cameron. The public is welcome.

Market Report

There were 285 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 751 last week and 214 last year. Not enough cattle on hand to fully establish market trends.

Slaughter cows, utility 33 to 37.25, cutter 33 to 38.70. Slaughter bulls yield grade 2-8, 40 to 45. Feeder steers choice 61 to 68. Feeder heifers choice 50 to 54.

Hog receipts totaled 470 with barrows and gilts 1.50 higher, sows steady. US 1-2 barrows and gilts brought 41.50 to 42.20. US 1-2 sows brought 33 to 36.75.

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to
Mr. Richard Kruzemchak
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at five o'clock
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FRESH WHOLE FRYERS USDA GRADE A POUND 45¢

Booth Perch Fillets Tender Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. 85¢

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Ground Beef Fresh Flavorful Not Less Than 70% Lean Lb. 98¢

Lunch Meats Good Value All Varieties Exc. Chop. or Cook. Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Pork Steak Fresh Lean Meaty Lb. 89¢

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Pick of the Chick Fryer Parts Lb. 55¢

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut Seven Bone From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.19

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.59

Red Snapper Boneless Fillets Lb. $1.19

Picnics Dubuque Boneless Pear Shape or Pullman Style 3 Lb. Can $4.39

Drumsticks & Thighs Fresh Fryer Lb. 79¢

JENO'S FROZEN HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI **PIZZA** 13¼-OZ. Pkg. 79¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. 25¢

Shasta Soda Water Asst. Flavors 10 12-Oz. Cans $1.00

Tomato Catsup Del Monte Delicious 26-Oz. Btl. 39¢

Barbecue Sauce Kraft, Reg., Smoke, Hot, Onion or Smoke with Onions 18-Oz. Btl. 39¢

Red Ripe Tomatoes Great For Salads 4 Pack Basket 29¢

Oranges Sunkist Seedless Navels 4 Lbs. $1.00

Fresh Celery Crisp Green Large Stalk 29¢

Avocados Fresh From California 3 For $1.00

Tangerines Fresh Sunkist 3 Lbs. $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
SHORTENING
SNOWDRIFT
3 LB. CAN $1.19 LIMIT 1
GOOD AT MINIMAX
FEB. 11-12-13

TV
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
CAN OF 10 10¢